

# These Bills Must Be Passed



HR-839  
HR-840  
HR-841

S-172  
S-173  
S-174

Vol. XLII, No. 24.

Kingston, R. I., Monday, March 31, 1947

Price Ten Cents

## Push the Slate for Rhode Island State If College Is to Remain Vital to State, Long Range Plans Necessary

S. G. Gilardi

Rhode Island State College, in the midst of postwar activity, is at a critical point in its history.

Like the returning veteran, after serving his state and his country, the college needs a helping hand, not for personal glorification or satisfaction, but that it may better serve those who look to it for guidance.

During the war years, it was closely identified with the life and needs of the state. The instruction of eight hundred Army Specialized Training men and the accelerated program permitting civilian students to earn their Bachelor's Degrees in two and two-thirds calendar years, are typical of the college's war services.

In addition, enrollments in special extension courses in engineering, science and management for employees in war plants totaled more than ten thousand. Thirty-three members of the college faculty were given leave of absence for war service; some to serve in uniform, others to serve in essential civilian duties such as the atom bomb project.

The college also played a role in the perfection and development of electronic instruments by arrangement with an industrial firm under contract with the Navy.

The greatest contribution of the college, however, has been in the intangible human values for which there is no monetary "yardstick"—the men and women whose lives have been influenced and enriched.

All this has been accomplished with a very small expenditure of funds, but there are pressing demands which cannot be ignored. While the immediate problem, an extremely urgent one, is to accommodate the large number of veterans under the provisions of the G. Bill, there is the longer-view program to be considered: the future development of the college aside from this immediate emergency.

Shall Rhode Island State College freeze enrollment at the pre-war capacity of 1100, or shall it prepare to serve the increasing number of qualified applicants? With such a growth of education services in view, the College Planning Board has prepared a tentative scheme for the development of the college campus.

This scheme embodies a two-part building program: the first, in accordance to urgency, is to be completed during the next two years; the second, with an ultimate goal of an enrollment of 2000 undergraduates, to be completed by 1955.

The bills now in our State Legislature are an integral part of this year plan. In order that the people of Rhode Island may be able to consider themselves on a par with others in regard to education, it is imperative that the legislature make these improvements to them. The student body of Rhode Island State College is only too well aware of the drastic lack of educational facilities afforded by the state. It has taken upon itself the task of proving the fact, and will stop until this is recognized.

### THE RALLY



Pictured above is view of speakers at Edwards Auditorium last Wednesday evening. At the left is Master of Ceremonies Joe Hall about to introduce the invited speakers: Prof. Cieuzo, Dan Cashman, Bob De Young and Prof. Ince. Not pictured is Dr. Carl R. Woodward.

### DO YOU HOPE TO ENTER COLLEGE?

You, seeking admission to the College this fall, must realize that the legislation affecting the College now before our General Assembly is of as great consequence to you as it is to the present undergraduate body. Several hundred well-qualified students will be denied admission simply because we lack adequate housing and teaching facilities. The bills described elsewhere on these pages would go far to relieve the situation and permit admission of many more new students.

Undergraduates, alumni, parents, and friends of the College are united in an effort to make every member of the General Assembly fully aware of the vital nature of these bills.

### YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Join our campaign. Write today to the Governor and your senator and representative urging them to support these bills. Enlist your parents. The members of the State Government are the elected representatives of the people, and they want to know the public's reaction to this important legislation. They want to know how you and your family feel about it!

WRITE THOSE LETTERS NOW!

—The Beacon Editors

### Housing Will Permit 150 In September

#### CAMPUS REGISTRATION DRASTICALLY CUT FOR CLASS OF '51

Jack Murphy

One applicant out of every twenty-six that apply for admission in September will be accepted, it has been learned from James E. Eastwood, the director of admissions. About 150 of these Freshmen will attend classes on campus, while 350 will be attached to the Extension Centers at Providence and Bristol.

Of those admitted to the campus, one-half will be students who served in the armed forces, one-quarter will be men coming into college without military experience and the remainder are to be girls.

The stream of applications coming into Eastwood's office is approximately six per cent above the number received last year at this time. To aid in classification of the applicants a general entrance examination must be taken by all expecting to enter in the Fall. The first in a series of tests was given last Friday and Saturday.

A similar situation will exist in September 1948 if by any chance the General Assembly of Rhode Island fails to grant the Board of Trustees permission to issue bonds totaling \$1,200,000 to back the construction of the self-liquidating dormitories.

Passage of House Bill 839 and Senate Bill 174 is expected to win support without much debate. If all goes according to plan, at least two dorms would be completed and ready for 400 students a year from September.

These bills call for the State of Rhode Island to spend not one cent for the construction of the buildings, but only to allow the trustees to borrow the money through the issuance of bonds. The bonds will be retired before twenty-five years on the income obtained from student rent.

The self-liquidating dorm plan is similar to the plan used to build most of the fraternity houses on the campus here. For the construction, the college backed loans made to the fraternities. Not once has the

(Continued on Page Two)

### THE PARADE



This is the torchlight parade as it started Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. on Upper College Road, "Back the Building Bills" on the banner above is one of the dozen carried in the parade which built up to nearly 1000 Rhode Islanders before returning to Edwards for the mass rally.

### J. P. to Feature Johnny Messner

Biltmore — May 2

The premier social event of the college year, the Junior Prom, will be held on Friday evening, May 2, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence. Dancing will be from 9 till 1 to the music of Johnny Messner's orchestra. Chairman Warren Salter announced that the affair will be formal and the admission will be \$6.00 per couple.

Johnny Messner, his clarinet, and sweet-swing orchestra have been the favorites of hotels along the Eastern Seaboard for many years. Known widely as the "Can't We Be Friends" orchestra, Johnny's band appeared for seven years at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City.

(According to latest reports, tuxes may be rented very easily in Providence these days.) Besides Salter, the prom committee consists of the following: orchestra, Chandler Henley and Barbara Knowe; publicity, Jerome Frieburg and Mary Ferrara; programs, Elsa Eisenberg; patrons, Alice Wallander; tickets, Joseph Rock; and floor, Lois Kyle.

A versatile outfit, the Messner crew has performed at the Steel

(Continued on Page Two)

### Sikorsky Visits New I. A. S. Here

Presents R. I. Charter

Dr. Igor I. Sikorsky, visiting professor at Rhode Island State College, presented two lectures last Wednesday entitled "The Helicopter in Action" and a travelogue, "Palestine and Egypt," and presented to the newly activated Institute of Aeronautical Sciences their charter.

In the first lecture, Dr. Sikorsky cited examples of the uses of helicopters as instruments to save lives rather than to destroy them. He spoke of specific rescues performed by helicopters in inaccessible areas such as the Newfoundland airliner crash recently and water rescues in conjunction with the Navy.

"A helicopter in every backyard is not right around the corner," said Dr. Sikorsky. He stated that the cost of production was too high as yet to warrant sales to private individuals. But Dr. Sikorsky did reiterate his former prediction that 1,000,000 helicopters would be in private use ten years after the end of the war.

Slides showing the various types of Sikorsky "copters" were shown. In the second lecture, Dr. Sikorsky

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### Student Drive Breaks With Giant Rally

#### 1000 STRONG AT OPENING GUN OF CAMPUS ACTION

With slogans proclaiming "Progressive legislation for progressive education" and "Push the slate for R. I. State," the Rhode Island State undergraduate body last Wednesday night went on record as wholeheartedly backing HR 839, 840, and 841 and S 172, 173, and 174 at a gigantic 1000 strong student rally held at Edwards Auditorium.

Led by M. C. Joe Hall, the list of invited speakers included President Carl R. Woodward who stated that Rhode Island State is "at a critical point in our history with the crossroads just ahead. The course the college will take depends largely upon the events in the Rhode Island Legislature during the next few weeks."

The President went on to say that the need for buildings is not something new caused by the sudden influx of many more students. He said they were needed before, but the War interfered with any plans the State had.

Dr. Woodward also pointed out that this is the first and most urgent part of an overall ten-year building program. He stated that prior to the War the student enrollment was from 1000 to 1200 whereas next September it will be 2000. "I do not think that it will go back to the pre-war level," he said, "but I think it will level off at a much higher number."

President Woodward urged the students to keep all their efforts on a dignified plane and asked them not to be negatively critical. He reminded them of the assistance the college had received

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## PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION FOR PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION



# THE BEACON

Student Newspaper of Rhode Island State College

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## EDITORIAL

The transferring of budget control from the Board of Trustees of State Colleges to the State Department of Finance as introduced by State Senator George D. Greenhalgh would be to destroy the freedom from political control which is so essential to the existence of this college.

Sen. Greenhalgh has opened himself to attack when he, who proposes the action, was one of the legislators responsible for removing from "partisan political influence" the policy of the government of Rhode Island State College in 1939 when the present Board of Trustees was formed.

As recently as the commencement exercises of May, 1944, Senator Greenhalgh, then president pro tempore of the Senate, expressed his pride in "helping to prepare the law setting up the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, which has been a great asset to the state." We believe that his action now which would put the financial control of our college into the hands of the political groups is not at all consistent with his previous trend of thought.

The result of this change Greenhalgh proposes is far reaching and would affect this college greatly. It would give to this "partisan political influence" the right to create or destroy any job here. Professors indirectly would be influenced by the right of the Finance Department to cut or enlarge appropriations for their respective departments. Within a short while the college could revert entirely to the obsolete educational position of being subordinate to political influence—a measure that must be fought if we are to remain as a college rather than a political plumb of the first order.

## GLOBE ANNOUNCES YEARLY FELLOWSHIP

Terms of the Boston Globe's second annual World War II Memorial Fellowship competition, which will give ten New England college students \$1,000 each for travel and study outside the United States, will be announced in the Boston Sunday Globe of April 13.

As in the first year of the competition, all students who will be undergraduates in New England colleges as of September 30, 1947, will be eligible to compete for the Fellowships.

The Fellowships may be used for a student's first year of post graduate study, but students who will be graduated this Spring will not be eligible. The Fellowships will be available for the academic year of 1948-49.

Last year the ten winning Globe Fellows were required to use their Fellowship within the Western Hemisphere, but outside the United States. This year, with travelling accommodations more plentiful, and

with the European universities offering more openings for foreign students, the winning Fellows will be able to spend their Fellowship year in Europe, or any place in the world.

Complete details of the competition will be found in the Boston Globe of April 13th.

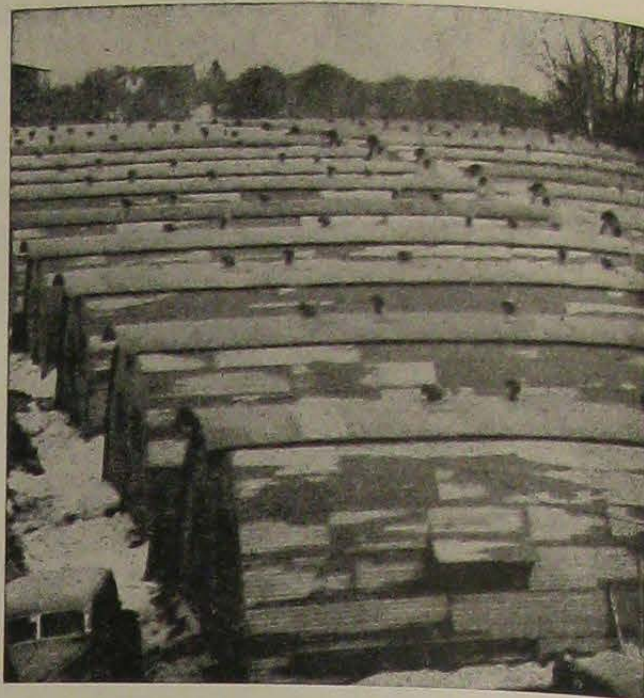
## J. P. to Feature Messner

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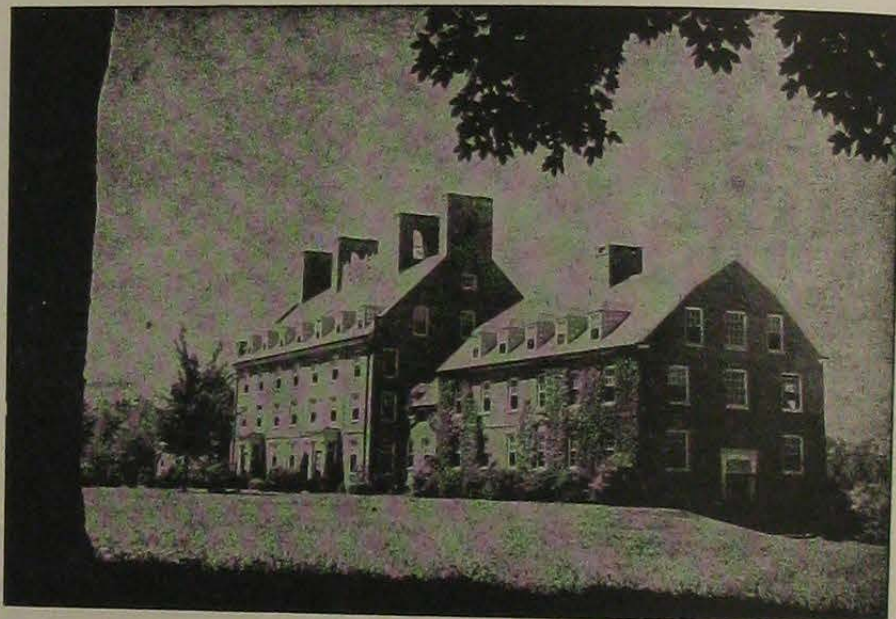
Pier in Atlantic City; Totem Pole, Boston; Meadowbrook, New Jersey; Coney Island, Cincinnati; Kenywood, Pittsburgh; and Hershey Park, Hershey, Pa. Among the colleges where the Messner band has been heard are: Colgate, Rutgers, Princeton, Yale, Duke, Cornell, Amherst, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Manhattan and Fordham.

In addition, Johnny's band has been heard over the NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks. They have appeared in Paramount pictures and have made recordings for Victor, Columbia, and Decca, as well as Muzak transcriptions.

The Quonset Huts shown here are the temporary answer to the housing shortage. Replacing these with dorms on style of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall is the object of HR 839 and S 174. The passage of the bills means no financial outlay by the State of Rhode Island and will mean room for 400 men students who would otherwise be forced to spend four full college years living in the Huts.



Eleanor Roosevelt Hall—A Permanent Dorm



## Housing Will Permit 150

(Continued from Page One)

college been forced to pay for one of these units.

Both the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut are using a plan of the same type for the construction of buildings on their campuses. Vermont's units are of painted cinder block.

The House committee on Corporations and the Senate committee on Finance now have the bills under consideration. If action is to be taken during this session, these committees must clear the bills for floor debate before April 2.

Unlike the two other sets of bills now in the Legislature, the acts granting the necessary authorization will not have to be voted upon by the citizens of the State, since the bonds would not pledge the credit of the State.

Should the bills go through in present form, the State will not be called upon to bear the expense of a men's dormitory as it did back in 1909, when the first and only housing unit built for men exclusively was constructed. East Hall held 65 men when opened, but since

the women took over 90 students are housed in its portals. Double-decker beds are used now, whereas one-tier bunks were the vogue for the males.

Enrollment could rise as high as 2,400 for the college years beginning in 1948 and 1949, since the Quonset huts, under a five year plan, will be available during those four sem-

esters. Although temporary in nature, the huts were constructed to last through the half-decade period, and can be expected to be used.

The building of at least one new fraternity house on campus has been contemplated, while it is expected that the three sororities who do not have their own houses will build in the future. Should these buildings be completed by the time the huts end their usefulness, a high enrollment could be continued.

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For complete details of The Second Annual Boston Globe Memorial Fellowship Competition, read

The "World Travel Edition" of  
The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

## Do We Need Chem Labs?



This picture of a chem-lab in Ranger Hall speaks for the general condition of the entire building. As well as being ill equipped for scientific research, it is the breeding ground of a disastrous fire. The only fire escape allows for persons over 5 feet 8 inches tall to reach it, while escape can be made by only a few per minute.

## Alumni Action Starts With Westerly Meeting

Alumni action on the passage of the House and Senate bills is being crystallized quickly with special meetings of the associations in Westerly, Newport, Cranston, South County and Warwick.

The Westerly alumni at a meeting last Friday requested Gov. John O. Pastore to lend "his active support to the endorsement of the act making an appropriation for the construction of a science building and a gymnasium-drill shed at R. I. S. C. (H 841 and S 172) to the end that this and future generations of the State's youth have the advantages of proper education facilities at our State College."

Late reports from the office of the alumni secretary say that many letters from alumni are beginning to reach the office and that full support of the alumni combined with the students and patrons is guaranteed.



# ROUND ODMAN

BY  
HANK  
ZABIEREK

## THE SCHEDULE

Though Spring is supposedly in the area and baseball is on the agenda, the talk about our "fudge" basketball schedule knows no season. It takes second position to nary a single topic, not even the chatter of our would-be gymnasium. It is the leading subject for debate in Providence, Pawtucket, and Point Judith just as much as in Cumberland, Cupcake, and Cranston. Verily, it will be with us until its death.

The distinguished Newport refugee of the Boston press assails the schedule with amazing consistency. The fact that Mr. Keaney's schoolboys defeated the Crusaders of Worcester during the 1946 season and subdued Bucknell at the North Station emporium this year when the scribe was unable to be present has contributed more wood to the fire. He wants to see Rhode Island (1) play stiffer competition and (2) play more games in Boston Garden. Of course the fact that the colorful Kingston Kids will create a ticket shortage has no bearing on the latter.

However, more games in Boston Garden would help basketball and Rhode Island many times over. Rhode Island is definitely a pillar in basketball for the entire country. The Keaney system is always listed as unique, fascinating, unorthodox, colorful; it is never categorized with any other team or system. Helter-skelter, fire-horse, and race-horse refers to only one team. There may be variations but there is only one genuine.

Why not a more formidable schedule? Certainly a state which ranks forty-fourth in education among the forty-eight states cares not if the players are absent on occasion from classes. There may be other limp excuses.

## ALL-OPPONENT TEAM?

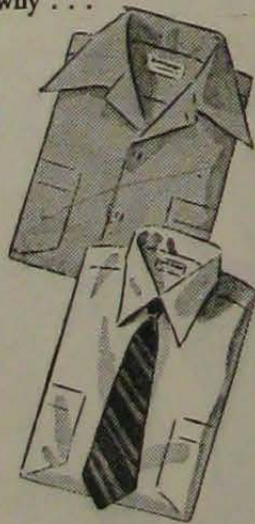
The Rhode Island State College all-opponent basketball team selected by "notable authorities of the college" causes one to lift one's eyebrows. Joe Lord of Villanova and Jim Lacy of Loyola were selected unanimously and with good reason. Francis Mahoney of Brown was also chosen for the first club but apparently all of the celebrities couldn't visualize his worth. Of course, all the red-headed Brooklynite did was to rack up thirty-four tallies and almost single-handedly dump the Rams. Woody Grimshaw, the tireless Brown operative who thrilled the local campusites with a sensational thirty-three output at Rodman, managed to make the second team—how gracious of the selectors. Dick McGuire of St. John's was one of the first team guards—Sivess of Rutgers luckily received honorable mention. Harry Boykoff of St. John's also was honorably mentioned; didn't the moustached gent get his fifty-four points against St. Francis? Tsk, tsk.



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# One Classroom, Under-sized Floor, Five Showers, Poor Seating Attest Need of New Gym Immediately

By Dick Soderburg

The gymnasium at Rhode Island State College serves four general purposes. Its first and most important purpose is to provide space for the physical education courses, required of all students except veterans at the school. Secondly, the gym has to supply classrooms and training facilities for the students majoring in physical education. Third on the list of importance, the gym must serve intramural sports and those students and faculty members seeking recreation in leisure hours. Finally, the gym should provide adequate facilities for our varsity athletic teams.

To house all this activity we have Rodman Hall. It is a gymnasium which the college outgrew even before work was completed on it. It consists of one basketball floor which is several feet short of regulation length, one classroom, one dark and dingy locker room, one shower room which contains five shower stalls in working order, plus three broken ones, and several offices and storerooms. Figured on a basis of 18 inches per person, the gym has a seating capacity of 975 persons.

Next semester there will be nearly 2500 students on our campus. Of this number approximately 1400 will be men. Unless a new gymnasium is provided immediately, there will have to be a drastic curtailment in all physical education activities. Rodman Hall is carrying an over-capacity load now with 2000 students in school. The physical training of our students will be seriously impaired if action is not taken.

The physical education majors are being excluded from benefits more than the rest of the campus. They are being trained as gym teachers and coaches in a building which does not include standard or high school gymnastic apparatus. There are no facilities for handball or squash on the campus.

All of us at one time or another would like to go down to the gym and play basketball or volleyball as a means of relaxation. Recreation of this type is a necessity to people who spend a good part of their time in study. Under present conditions, we have as much chance of doing this in Rodman Hall as we have of playing a friendly little game of pickup ball in Fenway Park. Intramural athletics in the gym have to be curbed to a minimum.

The varsity athletic teams have been severely hampered in their training by the inadequacy of the gymnasium. Our indoor track team is forced to do all its practicing on an outdoor track. Members of the basketball team risk dangerous injuries in running into the walls at either end of the gym. The baseball team is delayed several weeks in starting its training every spring because no space large enough for indoor practice is available. Locker and shower facilities even for varsity teams is at a minimum.

We all know of the seating problem which exists at basketball



Coach Paul Cieurzo lectures to a class crowded into the only classroom in Rodman Gym. The room is not only very small, but must be used for gym work also. Concentrated classroom work is very difficult in this room because of many distractions. Plumbing is visible throughout while during storms, rain seeps through the ceiling.

games. A new gymnasium would eliminate this problem and also provide a building in which the whole student body could assemble at one time. The college is in dire need of such a building.

These are some of the more important reasons why a new gym is an essential need at the college at this time. We owe it to ourselves and to the future students of the college to support wholeheartedly the proposed legislative action which will bring a new gymnasium and other needed buildings to us.

## RHODY PLAYERS TRIUMPH IN BENEFIT TILT

The final curtain came down on the 1946-1947 basketball season in typical firehorse style last Thursday night at Rodman Hall, Kingston, as the Newman Club All-Stars ground out a 101-36 triumph over the CYA All-Stars of Southern Rhode Island in a benefit game played before well over 900 fans.

The Newman Club, made up of eight former "Swish Kids" on Coach Frank W. Keaney's high-rising Rams of the past season, gave an astounding exhibition of run and shoot and showed their heels to the CYO boys the full 40 minutes of play.

So complete was Coach "Red" Haire's Newman Club basketball dominance all the way that they held opposition to three meager points over the final 20 minutes of action. The winners led at the end of the first quarter, 32-16; 58-24 at the half; and 77-33 at the end of the third canto.

Leading scorers for the Newman Clubbers were Leon Golombiewski and Bruce Blount with 18 points apiece. Sal Scalfani followed close behind with 17 markers, and Bill

Shannon had 16. Highlight of the victory for the former Keaney Kids was the magnificent improvement of play on the part of both Golombiewski and Bill Shannon, and an indication that both will give a regular hard battle for a starting berth on next year's Rhode Island State quintet.

## NOTICE

A job opportunity for a man or woman that pays \$1040 for nine months is open immediately, it is announced by the Placement Office, 6 Green Hall. The job is at the Shannock watch tower, and calls for appointment as a forest ranger lookout.

If the pending Civil Service pay schedule is adopted, the pay would be \$35 a week, effective with the new fiscal year.

Though the lookout attendant works only in good weather, the pay is on a contract basis. Interested persons should apply immediately to Mr. Robert D. Cashman, placement service director.

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**Student Drive-Rally**

(Continued from Page One)

from her sister institutions in Rhode Island, and paid tribute to Governor Pastore and the members of the General Assembly for the support they have already given the college to meet the growing demands of recent years.

One bill, HR 839-S 172, would set up a \$1,200,000 self-liquidation loan for building adequate housing facilities for the students of the college.

A second bill, HR 841-S 173, would provide for a referendum on a \$1,300,000 bond issue for the erection of a new science building and gymnasium.

The third bill, HR 842-S 174, would provide \$90,000 for the reconstruction of the college water supply to meet the new fire-hazards brought on by the sudden increase of the student body.

A tremendous torch light parade preceded the rally at Edwards. Starting at the college gates at 8:30, the procession moved along Upper College Road, by East Hall to the huts, past Rodman Hall and the Union. It then swung back along Lower College Road by Eleanor Roosevelt Hall, took a left at A E Pl, reentered the college gates and ended at Edwards. There, the student body jammed its way into the Auditorium to listen to the speakers.

Joe Hall, who acted as master of ceremonies, said that although Rhode Island ranked fifth in luxury purchases, it ranked only 44th in educational lines. In reference to the new building program, Hall said:

"The Student Activity Committee has started the ball rolling. It's up to the student body to keep it going."

Speaking about the needs for a new science building, Professor Ince said that Ranger Hall had been cheaply and poorly constructed and consequently lacked facilities needed for a modern science department. Professor Ince brought out the point that the handicaps of lack of room and facilities, offered "danger and interference of quality of instruction."

Robert DeYoung then spoke on the problems of living in the Quonsets. Discussing the longevity of the huts, he said:

"With good luck the huts should last five years. What then? Maybe

P. I. K.'s revived "NUT HOUSE BALL," with Tommy Mazzo & Co. will go on stage Saturday evening, April 26 featuring the masquerade of the year. The dress will be the most original imaginable, with door prizes to the best.

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they'll issue books on how to live in the great outdoors."

He said that thousands of people who are entitled to be admitted to this school are being turned away because of a dormitory shortage. He also said that unless this situation is remedied the same number of people will be turned away for years to come.

Coach Paul Cieuzo spoke of a new gymnasium that would do more than enlarge the seating capacity for basketball games. He said that he was thinking of a building that would house bowling alleys, a swimming pool, and a track. It would also contain a laundry system to provide fresh uniforms and towels for the students participating in athletics. He said that in the old gym there were only about 100 lockers available to the large student body. The new gym would have lockers and showers enough for all.

Dan Cashman accented the fact that the entire student body should as individuals, write letters to the representatives and senators in Providence. "Don't stop there," said Cashman, "get your parents to write and then write some more yourself!"

"We must let them know how we and the people of Rhode Island feel," he continued. "Keep writing till the bills are passed." Between speeches the assembly was treated to a rare sight. Using twelve fingers instead of the usual twenty, Cross and Bander played several virtuosos, keeping the crowd in an uproar.

The rally ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

To be thanked is Harry Schwenk's Student Activity Committee, which sponsored the affair.

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**LEGION CALLS FOR FULL SUPPORT OF H R 841 AND S 172**

Full support of the moves to pass legislation on the bills providing for a new gymnasium-armory and science building were given last week by the executive committee of the American Legion of Rhode Island. The move was taken at their regular meeting at which time they instructed all district and post commanders to give the moves their full support.

Calling for the Legionnaires of the State of Rhode Island to carry on the fight to provide facilities for veterans of World War II who deserve an education, the committee asked members to "pitch in and support the campaign."

The resolution reads as follows: Whereas, the American Legion was responsible in large measure for the writing and passing of the

G. I. Bill of Rights by our Federal Government and

Whereas, it is the duty of the individual departments, posts, and legionnaires of the American Legion to further the aims for which this bill was passed in effecting the rehabilitation and education of all veterans and

Whereas, the higher educational facilities in the State of Rhode Island, and especially in Rhode Island State College, are inadequate, resulting in the turning away of thousands of veterans wishing to use the G. I. Bill of Rights to acquire an education

Therefore be it resolved: That the American Legion Department of Rhode Island vigorously supports the passage by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, the House of Representatives Bill No. 841 and the Senate Bill No. 172, which is an act making an appropriation for the construction of a Science Building and a Gymnasium-Drill Shed at Rhode Island State College.

**Sikorsky Visits Here**

(Continued from Page One)

sky showed slides of the Holy Land and Egypt. He gave a very interesting discourse upon the Holy Land and the architectural wonders of the land of the Pharaohs.

The latest movies which Dr. Sikorsky has taken of the Mexican volcano, Paracutin, were also shown.

At the end of the lecture, Dr. Sikorsky presented to Dr. T. S. Crawford, acting dean of the School of Engineering, the charter for the Rhode Island State College section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Dr. Sikorsky is one of the few honorary fellows of the national organization.

Dr. Nicholas Alexander presented certificates to the members of this new college organization. Miss Beverly Harkness, who is majoring in aeronautical engineering, is the only female member of the organization.

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